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Iwo wedded from the portal stept; The bells made happy carrolings, The air was soft as fanning wings, White petals on the pathway slept ! O pure-eyed bride! U tender pride!

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Those watched a life that love had sent. O solemn hour! O hidden power!

I'wo parents by the evening fire: The red light fell about their knees On heads that rose by slow degrees

Like buds upon the hy-spire. () patient life ! O tender strife The two still sat together there,

The red light shown about their knees; But all the heads by slow degree Had gone and left that lonely pair. O voyage fast!

The red light shown upon the floor And made the space between them wide They drew their chair up side by side, Their pale cheeks joined, and said, "One more !"

O vanished pass :

O memories! O past that is!

PLAIN SPEAKING.

Some interesting reminiscences of a famous family have been unearthed Paris, of which a correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette writes as follows: An interesting sale of autographs has just taken place here. One of the most curious letters disposed of was written by Mme. De Campau in the year VII of the Republic, to Joseph Bonaparte. It contained such extraordinary passages as this: "The citeyenno Leclerc entered my house six months ago, and has made astonishing progress; she can now read and write." The lady in question was Napoleon's sister, Pauline, who first married Gen. Leclerc, who perished in St. Domingo, and who write." was afterward better known as the lovely and rather dissolute Princess Borghes It is strange to learn that the sister of the first captain of the age was, perhaps, unable to sign her marriage contract. An-other Bonapartist letter was quite as well worthy of notice as the above, being addressed by Lucien Bonsparte to his uncle Cardinal Feech. The language is not such as should have been used by a nephew to a prince of the church. The cardinal most likely prompted by Napoleon, had advised Lucien, who always exhibited an amount of independence, to put away his wife, and Lucien replied: "I have been outraged by you once more in a manner of which I hardly considered you capable, and I have answered mamma in details, being willing to suffer anything from her. As for you, cease this want of respect. Be consistent and have some noble feelings; at least have the good sense not to assimilate me to Jerome (father of the present Prince Napoleon), and spare yourself the shame of your useless and cowardly advice; in a word, leave off writing to me until religion and honor, which you tread under foot, have dissipated your blindness; and f you are destin appear in your letter, at least hide the baseness of your sentiments under the purple, and make your way in silence along the road of ambition. These are my last counsals; they are worth wore assortment of the than yours, and I wish you enough honor

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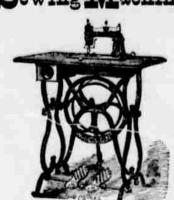
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